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27 feet eight inches over a mile.

William Welch.

In my opinion, the most extraordinary performancs ever made by any trotting horse was made by Dexter, when I drove him to a road wagon on Prospect Park in 2:214. He carried 319 pounds on that occasion. Among the performances to road wagon, at all distances from a quarter of a mile up to two nilles, by horses included in my stable, driven by myself, may be mentioned the following: Startle.

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wagon in 1:064; Dexter, a mile to a road wagon in 2:217, and Lady Palmer and

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The Intelligencer. WHEN THE WHEAT IS GREEN.

When wheat is green in furrowed fields, And forest lands are lined with leaves

The clouds that keep away the sun,
And cover up the moon at night,
lefore the strong March wind, will run
And leave the heavens blue and bright;
The sun will shine upon the sea—
The moon will light the wood for me,

And then, sh then! Oh, dearest days: Laburnum branches, thick with bloom Will throw their gold on garden way. And kim the windows of my room; And then the day! How will it be To live in such felicity?

My brow with blossoms will be bound.
And from my fears I shall be free:
Oh, tardy time, bring quickly round.
This merriest mouth of all for me!
That I may bear the church boys sing,
And on my linger see the ring!

Third Ward School Exhibition.

It was our good fortune to attend the entertainment of the Third Ward School, which is under the charge of Miss Meholin. We found a very large audience, showing an intense interest in the performance. A great part of it was composed of children, who made a good deal of noise, of which, however, nobody seemed to think strange, but as coming atturally and almost as an inesparable part of the performance. Of course the noise and constant moving about detracting greatly from the pleasure that would Vsadnick, and Miss Jennie C. Burdick. noise and constant moving about detracted greatly from the pleasure that would otherwise have been derived. In our opinion, it is possible to prevent the confusion by constituting a sort of police, made up from the body of teachers, placing them at intervals throughout the hall. Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and it is not at all inadvisable to teach the young folks that they must also learn to behave on public occasions. also learn to behave on public occasion imagine for once how the enjoyment all would have been multiplied ten-fold (for everything presented, thanks to the exquisite selections of Miss Meholin, and to her fine management of the perform ances) if there had been no noise, no conances) If there had been no noise, no con-fusion. The programme was worthy of being carried out without the interludes of talk, laughter, stamping, etc. There seemed to be a constant contest going on between the excellences of it and the confusion among the people. Indeed, we did not see how some of the good things were done at all under the discouraging circumstances. We repeatedly simired were cone at under the discouraging circumstances. We repeatedly admired Miss Meholin's good nature, though it sometimes seemed that even the unfulfied surface of her soul should be disturbed by little unheavings of indig-

mained caum. We found a good sprinkling of our taunca element of the community, the fermans, among the crowd. Germans ertainly take a lively interest in school natters. They have been used to good within aches, they lave they take they public schools at home; they love them, and anything relating to them in this country awakens their strongest interest, Quite a number of the little folks were

Quite a number of the little folks were of German extraction, and all around our seat we heard the language of the fatherland. Now, next time, let us see that decorous quiet and modest noise-lessness which is so peculiarly German. The music interspersed was good throughout. The opening chorus, by the little glee club, was well done, and we wished there had been more of such. It would not only have drowned much of the noise, but also have pleased all lowers of little folks' singing. The piano soles were well performed, but not appreciated on account of the noise. Sometimes it on account of the noise. Sometimes it seemed that the rolling waves of confu-sion completely drowned the tones of the piano. The instrument used (one from piano. The instrument used (one from Adams & Lucas' music store) struck us as of a superior quality. The duets took better, because, presenting more volume, they better overcame the confusion. The tabelaux were contrived in a very superior style indeed. Nothing bungling or faulty could be perceived. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Clifton had them in charge.

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